HAMILTON COLLEGE LIBRARY

no. 6

HAMILTON NEWS

DECEMBER 20, 1944

Charles Leonhardt, '48, Lindying with Anne Sauerman, Middlebury College, at the recent winter houseparty in the Alpha Delta Phi Hall.

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HAMILTONEWS

VOL. II No. 6 ACTIVITIES December 20, 1944

STUDENTS TO EAT IN COMMONS

The students entering Hamilton for the Spring semester will find things as they left them with but one change. Soper Commons will be made into a combined dining room and lounge. The ping-pong table, rugs, lounging chairs, sofas and lamps will probably be used to give the lounge a relaxful atmosphere. The other part of Commons will be set with tables and chairs for the dining room. Mr. Carman has been employed as cook for the coming semester.

Mr. Bennett suggests that anyone who would like to change his present roommate, or who will be without a roommate, see him and arrange for a future roommate. The college reserves the right to move anyone rooming alone in February or give him a new roommate.

South Dorm will be the only dormitory used to board students. The anticipated influx of students will approximately equal the number of students leaving this term. The college is looking forward to a small but active group of students in the Spring Term.

HAMILTONEWS ELECTS EDITORS FOR SPRING TERM

This last issue of HAMILTONEWS has been edited, written, and published by next semester's staff, which is composed of those who have done the most competent work this term. The Staff was selected by the present writers on a competetive basis. David C. Simonson is now the editor of HAMILTONEWS, Warren E. Schulz is managing editor and John R. Douglas is sports editor. Other members of the staff will remain in the same positions they have occupied this term.

FOR CHRISTMAS —
BUY A WAR BOND

VICINITY PRINCIPALS WITNESS A-12 PROGRAM

About a dozen high school principals from within a 50-mile radius of the college had a chance to learn about the A-12 program first hand here last Thursday. The general purpose of the Principals' conference was to acquaint them with the way the A-12 program functions here and thereby to aid in the recruiting of seventeen-year olds for new units. Any interest the meeting may have aroused incidentally in Hamilton College would not be discouraged at this time.

After a meeting in Buttrick Hall the conferees inspected A-12 housing facilities and visited their classes. The principals took both their noon and evening meals with the soldiers in Commons. In the afternoon an informal discussion of the Army Specialized Training Program was followed by two more hours of classes. The conference ended with an informal coffee hour in the Alpha Delt House Thursday evening. Among the classes attended were: mathematics, geography, history, military instruction, physical education and physics and chemistry labs.

Not directly connected with the pron principals' conference, but another basis for high school-college cooperation at the present time is the fact that plans are being discussed for the post-war college education of students who went into the service without graduating from high school. Such plans would necessarily have restrictions and conditional requirements; however, it would do much toward making the post-war educational reconversion successful.

DID YOU KNOW- the Broadway hit, "Love 'Em and Leave 'Em", the famed football song, "On Wisconsin", the story of "It Happened One Night", the book, "Stars Fell on Alabama", - all are accomplishments of versatile Hamiltonians.

☆ ☆ ☆

INTERNATIONALISTS OPPOSE "UNION NOW"

Clarence Streit's "Plan for Union Now" was taken apart very carefully by the International Relations Club in its last meeting of the term, Monday night in Root 6. The principal speakers on the plan, which, it was decided by the club, is entirely outdated now, were Bob Gross on the affirmative and Bill Allen on the negative side of the issue.

Streit's plan, as outlined by Gross, was written in 1940 as a means of allying the democracies of the world to suppress the fascist, nazi, and communist menace. Although such a plan may have been practicable when written, the complete exclusion of Russia and other non-democratic countries would place the world in more trouble, if adopted today. Allen pointed out that such an alliance of democracies might invite opposing alliance of Russia, China, Japan, the Balkans, and the other nations of the world which, if driven to hostile ends, could produce a greater World War than the present one.

CLINTONIANS PRESENT CHRISTMAS MUSIC PROGRAM

On Sunday evening a choir of Clinton high school students sang a group of Christmas carols in the chapel, before a large audience. Robert Brown, the college organist, and Miss Joanne Griffin, violinist, played several carol solos. The program included works by Tschaikovsky, Malotte, Bach, and Saint-Saens, as well as many of the traditional Christmas carols. The audience joined the choir in singing several well known songs.

Three brilliantly lighted Christmas trees were placed at the front of the auditorium, and a lighted candle adorned windows of the lower floor. The program was performed quite well, and the eight members of the choir, the violinist, and the organist are to be commended for their fine program. Since our own College choir cannot be assembled for a rehearsal, it appears that this Clinton concert on Sunday evening was Hamilton's only opportunity to hear a Christmas carol recital.

CLASSMATES IN THE WAR

As this term draws to a close, all of us may look back on the many happy times we've had up here, and look forward to coming back next semester and continuing our studies here at Hamilton. But there are 10 of us who can only hope to come back after the war. Once again, Uncle Sam has dipped his hand into the student body and selected those whom he wants. We all wish them the best of luck and hope to see them all back, safe and sound, in the near future.

When this reporter interviewed these fellows, almost to a man they said that they regretted leaving Hamilton and all the friends they have made up here. Although they have been here only a brief three or six months, many strong friendships were formed, and these only make parting harder. They all also said that they hoped to return to Hamilton after the war, with some qualifications.

*HEINZ WIEGELMASSER, known affectionately to his classmates as "wiegel", came here in July. In a short time, he was known to all of us as a swell fellow, an expert waiter - and the Chem, English Comp. and German reference point for the entire Freshman class. His excellent work on the Student Council this term has just helped to further his popularity. He went to Syracuse Friday, December 15th and there, despite his famous "flat feet", he was classified 1A. Like his brother, he hopes to get into Army Intelligence (we all know he has the brains for this) or the Army Medical Corp. He looks forward to coming back to a peacetime Hamilton.

*BERT PORTIN was just another student when he came here in July. In the first few days, however, he had made many a friend among us. Throughout his stay here, he has kept up the fine start working for the House-Party last term, as a waiter and the laundry man this term, as President of the International Relations Club this term, and as a friend to all of us. He expects to go into the Navy this January, hoping to get into Radar School or Pharmacist's Mate School.

*BOB NEISWANGER came to Hamilton in July.

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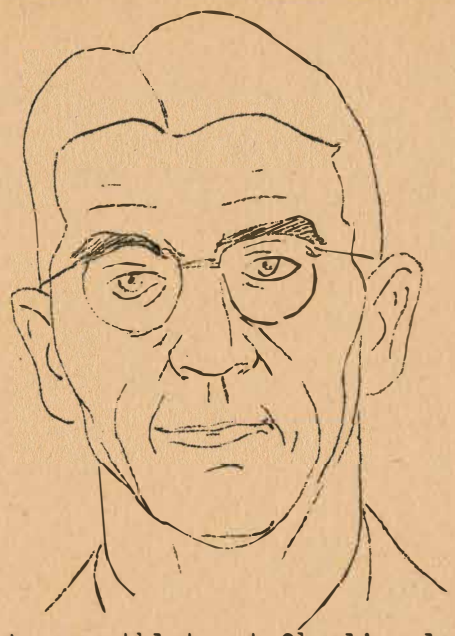

PROFILE ..... COACH MOX WEBER

Tall, handsome, affable Mox Weber modestly put his hands in his pockets and smiled, "I can't say very much about myself without being a bit egotistical or a braggert." But the Cleveland born-and-bred coach sat down on the bench in the faculty locker room and talked. "Coach", as he is known by the fellows, has always been interested in athletics, and it was this interest which sent him to Oberlin College. Oberlin, at the time, was the first college in the country to give a B. A. in physical education, a course which combined pre-medical subjects with athletics. "Coach" studied both pre-law and physical education at Oberlin before deciding to major in the latter. He was quite an athlete at Oberlin playing three years on the basketball, baseball, and football teams.

It was right after his graduation from Oberlin in 1925 that he began his coaching career. At Heights High in Cleveland he was a gym instructor, studying law on the side. But Oberlin called. Art Winters, formerly head football coach at Hamilton, called Mox to him, and told him of the invitation of President Ferry to come East to work at Hamilton. Thus, along with Coach Winters, Coach Weber came to Hamilton in 1927. "Coach" has assisted with all sports on the Hill, and has coached baseball, basketball, and football teams. He tried teaching hockey when Coach Prettyman was away with the Olympic teams but that part of Weber's career ended after two games.

"Coach" is excited by sports and when telling of athletic deeds reenacts the scenes for the listener. He loves graceful and colorful athletes, and his description of the Wild Horse of the Osage, Pepper Martin, is a masterpiece to watch.

In his years at Hamilton he looks back on basketball as the most thrilling sport he has coached. One year when Hamilton was sparked by Myron Carmer, one of the best competitors "Coach" has seen and perhaps the best all around athlete at Hamilton in recent years, the Blue and Buff nosed out Rochester by one point in the last minute of the game. The score changed hands four times in the last two minutes before Hamilton sunk the basket that meant the game.

Bill Weld, a Phi Beta Kappa man, now in the Navy, and more recently Bob Henry, who "Coach" claims could have made any team in the country, were perhaps the best basketball players on the Hill since he has been here.

As assistant football coach under Art Winters, "Coach" recalls one of the strangest games ever played. Hamilton was playing Haverford. The game was scoreless in the last quarter. Haverford had the ball on its eight yard line. Then on first down Haverford punted, but the kick was blocked and the visitors recovered on the five. They punted on second down, but again a Continental man broke through and blocked the kick. Now it was third down on the Haverford three yard line. They punted, the ball bounced off a Hamilton jersey, skidded to the end zone, where Haverford recovered. But there was no more scoring and Hamilton won 2-0.

Coach never likes to take glory from the players and he always is telling of their exploits. In 1931 "Risky" Morris, one of Hamilton's greatest quarterbacks, was generaling a weak team against one of the strongest Union outfits. With the score 24-0 against Hamilton, Morris called every unexpected play in the books to drive 80 yards for a touchdown.

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CAMPUS CASUALS
by ALEX & SAM

Speaking of "Campus Casuals", and hardly anyone ever does, we might say that Hamilton has a very casual campus, considering that exams are coming up a week from today. Doesn't anyone ever worry around here? That is, about anything except the draft board! Of course you G. I.'s wouldn't understand that!

Something happened recently, and consequently this is the term's last issue of Hamiltonews. Mr. Rudd finally got hold of a copy!

What noted advocate of the W. C. T. U. went against himself last Wednesday night? Heavens to Betsy!

That crack about the lack of heat on the north end of South must have hit someone right between the eyes -- the heat has been pouring up wonderfully ever since. Thanks, Louie!! Or whoever!

Now we know why so many pre-draft civilians come to Hamilton. They figure that after eating for a few months at Alpha Delt, they'll even be glad to get their hands on some K-Rations. Or some K-9 rations.

Last Wednesday, after losing a perfectly good nickel to a juke box that wouldn't make a sound, Larry G. remarked cynically, "Hmmm -- 'Silent Night'".

It seems that the Kindergarten Boys in South are still pouring gallons of water on the floors of the dorm. We understand that in peacetime a student must have a mind superior to that of a child, to be accepted as a freshman. But this, as the President reminds us, is war. And don't we know it!

Last summer, after the hurricane had swept up the Atlantic Coast, Pierre called his mother on Long Island to see how things were. He swears that she picked up the phone and said, "Hello-------blub, blub."

Looking back over the previous issues, Alex and Sam discover they've insulted nearly everyone on the Hill. We hope no one feels slighted if he hasn't been insulted. Maybe next term, huh?

Before we take a much needed vacation, we decided to hand out a few Xmas presents:

To Al Zinn ------ 10 easy-to-learn lessons in piano playing.
To Wieglenesser ------ A merry Xmas anne lots of fun.
To Synakowski ------ We give him the 'Gate'.
To Gross ------ A reminder that robins go south for the winter.
To the editors ------ A bouquet of skunk cabbage. They drive us to this.
To F. Wright ------ 'Piles' of fun.
To F. Child ------ Lots of success in his future life.
To the G. I.'s ------ A big and friendly 'Goodbye'.

Teacher (in history class): John, for what was Louis XV chiefly responsible?
A Syrian: Louis XVI, sir.

And now before we pack up our toothbrush and start for home, we want to wish you all a very Merry Xmas. We won't say anything about the new year 'cause we'll be back.

STRICTLY G. I.

by Pvt Marv Karpatkin, 12233013

Effective 0800 Saturday 16 December, Captain Maxwell L. Danielson, former Executive officer of the post assumed command of the 3219 S.C.S.U. Lieutenant - Colonel Baldwin, the former Commandant, it can now be revealed, has been transferred to Princeton University where he will shortly assume command. This comes as very pleasant news to Colonel Baldwin, since he is a Princeton alumnus, having graduated in the class of 1910.

Although Commandant for the remainder of the term, Captain Danielson retains command of the company and has indicated that for the remainder of the term there will be no change in policy whatsoever in the 3219 S.C.S.U.

CONDOLENCES TO BILL IRWIN

The deepest sympathy of every man in the unit goes to B-60 Bill Irwin whose father passed away last week. Misfortunes of this sort bring out even more strongly the comradeship and friendship that can exist between buddies.

THE GRAPEVINE

A lot of our boys are doing well in basic. Ted Tucker is an Expert Rifleman with the M-1, getting 190 bull's eyes out of 210. Ted, down at Camp Craft, sent us a penny from which he shot the center at fifty feet. ------- Ray Rheinhart, at Blanding, is also an expert ---- Sid Schapiro at Blanding, couldn't quite make Expert but he's up at the top of the Sharpshooters ------Ken Bryant is a Sharpshooter at Fort Knox, Ky ----------.

BARRACKS ROOM BULL SESSIONS

According to Gene McDonnel and Harry Mayer they mop their floor twice a day in Room 21A. The floor is not so bad but why carry it to the hall? Other activities of Room 21A: Singing of Christmas Carols and related yuletide songs, deliberately failing to wake up the men in 21B until the second whistle, setting booby traps, etc. etc. The general opinion shared not only by 21B, but 20A and 20B as well, is that 21A is all wet ------ Bill Eggers flashing his father's and kid-brother's basketball clippings...Bill, 6 feet of toothpick and shortest man in the family says he's modest about his own ----- No clippings about Milt Schwartz or his kid brother, contrary to what was boasted earlier this quarter. ---- Leo Nash disappearing several nights a week to make long phone calls to near places... ---- Mild sensation last Thursday night when several of the boys saw some Utica acquaintances who had come to see U. F. A. in a swim meet at the Hamilton Pool ----

HANGING OUT THE WEEKEND WASH

Paul Jacobson home to Newark for the weekend, went out with his father and several influential friends; forced to obey orders on several occasions;----- Joe Milici, the little (but Oh so tough) Company Sergeant, actually off the hill on a weekend; Don Shore with a new love affair; Joe LaCascia and Chick Merino celebrating a bit in Utica; Chuck Brody and George Ebenstein strong adherents of the closed door policy with respect to Syracuse. Bart Beal is still talking about what a swell time he had with everybody's pal Howie, in Syracuse; Something about a "Zayger". Murry and Doe, the Goldstein boys, and Chuck Schmitt are seeing a lot of Utica. Quite the contrary with Irwin (Name in the paper) Rothman who because of woman trouble didn't even leave the hill last weekend. A lot of life in Room 315 of the Y last Saturday night; Lenny Brown and Jay Brandinger payed for the room, but it wasn't long before they were joined by a few of their buddies. Herb Wang Foo Club in Utica now boasts several dozen members. Something about a secret meeting in front of Liggett's that turned out unsuccessfully; John Rutan very interested in music; B. K. falling for E. K.? Captain Danielson and the permanent party down at the Clinton Servicemen's Center; Sergeant Crawford, quite a man at pool, gave an

(continued on page 9)

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE PLANNED FOR NEXT SEMESTER

Plans are under way to organize an intramural basketball league next semester. The idea is to get m most of the fellows out and make up teams as was done during the football season. If enough fellows turn up to form three or four teams, it would be fine. As with the football teams, an attempt would be made to divide the fellows up as fairly as possible. Coach Randall would also like to get up a league in swimming.

While these plans are going on the Hamilton College Informal Basketball Team has been getting in shape for a return game with the Williams Market team. The game is scheduled to start Thursday night, December 21, shortly after 8:30 P.M.

HAMILTON IS SWIMMING HOST AGAIN

The second meet of the Hamilton Interscholastic Swimming League was held Thursday, December 14. This time there was only one competition, that between Utica Free Academy and Rome Free Academy. A second meet between Proctor and Sherrill High Schools was postponed at Proctor's request.

Utica Free Academy won the meet 33-24, but Rome was in the running until the last event was completed. The Utica swimmers took that event, the 200 yd. Freestyle Relay, and with it the seven points that clinched the meet. During the meet the boys broke two area scholastic records. Sterling Jones of Utica set a 100 yd. freestyle record of 1:05.6 as compared to the old time of 1:07. The other record came in the next event, the 150 yard medley relay. U. F. A. again won in 1:48.9. Kain and Windraff of Rome showed ability as divers.

The nest meet of the league will be held a few days before college opens in February, on the First of that month. Another meet will follow on February 8th.

MAYES BECOMES PING*PONG CHAMPION

Last Thursday night the Ping-Pong Tournament of the Fall term came to a close with John Mayes defeating Tom Simpson three out of four games. The scores were: 21-17, 21-9, 19-21, 21-16. In the second game the score stood at 4-2 for Simpson when Mayes bore down and accumulated 14 points in a row before dropping one. Both of the fellows were playing a more or less defensive game with the result that the volleys coninued so long that the spectators began to get dizzy. Mayes varied the procedure with a few slams, many of which Simpson returned. We are looking forward to a better position of the Ping-Pong table in Commons next term with more space for action.

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B U Y M O R E B O N D S F O R C H R I S T M A S

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CLASSMATES IN THE WAR
(Continued from page 2)

In the few short months we have known him, he has made a hit with all of us. For his fine work on the House-Party last term, the Student Council this term, and the Basketball team, we all extend a hearty vote of thenks to him. He went with Heinz to Syracuse, and after a long and tedious physical, he was classified 1A. Expecting to go into the Army in January, he has no definite plans, just waiting to come back to a peacetime Hamilton

*HARV (SLEEPY) WILLIAMSON was another one of the fellows who came here in July. As he was a quiet sort of fellow, no one knew him until they knew him well, and then they knew his as a swell fellow. His teammates in Football and Basketball and his many other friends up here could vouch for that. He has been in the Marines since November 29th, but will not be called for duty until January. He expects to come back to a Hamilton that has much more man and much less mice. We all know that Harv would also like to see many more House-parties.

*DICK BURNS, shortly after he came here in July, began to be known for his drum stick, which he never let go of, and his nights in Clinton. He's made a name for himself here as a swell fellow. He will take his physical Thursday, December 21st, so he doesn't expect to come back next term. His hopes lie in the Marines. Like so many others, he hopes to come back to a lively Hamilton after the war.

*JOHN HOBIKA is known affectionately to all of us, especially to those who were here in July, by his middle name, Habib. He is also known to us as a very swell fellow. Much to our surprise, when he went to Syracuse October 15th, he was classified 1A. His hopes lie in the Army or Navy Medical Corp. and in being stationed in Syria.

*FRANK KANTOR was one of the lively boys who came here in July. Known chiefly for his pet sayings, his extreme loyalty to those whom he believed in and his general qualifications as a swell fellow, his leaving will leave an empty place in the Dorm. He took his Physical October 16th. in Utica. His hopes lie in being a gunner in the Naval Air Corp.

*DON BIRKBY was here only since October, but in the short time we've known him, we've come to know him as a swell fellow. We'll all miss him, his friendly personality, and his records. When he went to Syracuse November 24th and was classified 1A, we all knew we were losing a swell fellow. He expects to be called next month and hopes to get into the Navy. We know he'll be sorry to be far from Hamilton (and also from Syracuse).

*BUD (WALT) HAGGERTY came here in October, and in those three short months made a name for himself as a swell fellow and a great basketball player. Ask any of his teammates, and they'll agree with me about "Punchy". He has not taken his Physical as yet, but expects to be called before next semester. He thinks that Hamilton is an excellent college, having a beautiful campus, and that the Chapel is the nicest building on the hill. (Especially at night, right Bud?)

*CHUCK POLLARD has, in the brief three months he's been here, shown us that he's an ambitious fellow as well as a swell fellow. In addition to his studies, and the other general student activities, he held the jobs of dish washer and bell-ringer and is in the choir. He has not taken his Physical as yet, but was eighteen this past Thanksgiving. His fate is in the hands of his draft board. He hopes to get into Area and Language or AMGOT.

On behalf of their classmates and all the others on the hill, we extend our wishes for the best of luck to these boys. We're sure that they will be successful in whatever they undertake and will honor the name of Hamilton wherever they go. They have made a warm spot in the hearts of all of us, and we hope to see them back here with us soon.

ALONE

Toward the end of this term some students felt that Hamilton was rapidly progressing towards a peacetime basis both academically and extra-curricularly. We have seen a rebirth of student activities and the promise of a pre-war semester. This is all well and good, but the road to a normal college life is a difficult one. We are about to enter the most trying period.

Some of us thought that the spring of 1944, when there were only twenty-eight civilian students on the hill was the lowest ebb to which we would sink. But at that time there were large A-12 units and a fairly good sized pre-medical unit on the Hill. Thus Hamilton was still populated.

February 5, 1945 marks tha opening of the normal semester. At that time we will have no army units on the hill and relatively few new civilians. We have a heavy program scheduled, with a newspaper, foreign relations club, glee club, Charlatans, and some sporting events. We must carry out these and the academic plans alone. It is a large task for so few.

D. C. S.

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Army Correspondent
Pvt. Marv Karpatkin

1501 PLUS

1501 is a number that has been squarely facing us from the service flag in chapel for the last couple of Sundays. It is a number that represents part of the effort Hamilton College is putting forth toward final victory in this war — the number which, as nearly as is numerically possible, stands for the large portion of our student body and alumni association now engaged in fighting this war. It is not a static number, but continually grows, with each addition bringing us a step closer to the ultimate goal, peace. The next time the service flag reappears over the chapel organ, with its number altered, it will include ten fellows from the Class of '48, who are leaving at the end of the term. (See story, Page 2.)

We hardly want to express the hope that upon their return Hamilton College will be just the way they left it. Few of us would prefer it that way, although we are thankful to be associated with the Hill even under abnormal wartime conditions. Instead, we trust that when the majority if Hamilton men return in the post-war period they can become a part of an almost traditionally sized 450-man student body, that fraternities and other signs of more extensive college fellowship will be in evidence, and that a more complete compliment of college courses and activities will be available to them once more. Meanwhile, until that day comes, we wish them Godspeed in their work and assure them that in their absence they will not be forgotten on the Hill

W. E. S.

Letter to the Editor, HAMILTONEWS

I realize that the remnant of Hamilton College's upperclassmen are shining examples of gentlemanly conduct. I also realize that they have some right to consider

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR continued
themselves a picked group who have braved the dangers and loneliness of from five to nine terms of compressed education.

With a comprehension of these assets of upperclassmen, I still cannot conscientiously give these men unopposed freedom in their judgment of the "masses".

The Worried Senior" doesn't seem to like the conduct of the young "hellions". I admit that some of the "mass" actually come from the East Side. You East-siders watch out, don't be hellions! Most of us are fresh from high school. What would the "Worried Senior" do? Perhaps a five to ten year recess from education would temper our conduct.

Before telling us to enter into the true spirit of Hamilton, I wish this spirit would be defined. It is my humble opinion, however, that this request of mine is impossible. Any definition would limit the true feeling that one experiences on the Hill —— the experiences that most of the present Freshmen cherish as the domineering spirit of an essentially unchanging Hamilton.

Disgruntled Freshman

PROFILE - MOX WEBER - continued

Coach always has the interests of the students at heart, having guided the freshmen who were at Hamilton for the military acceleration program and taking part in various dramatic presentations when actors were needed. He laughs when he thinks back on these faculty-student plays and says that they weren't much. But those who remember his "Bluebeard" and "Male Animal" roles know him as a regular fellow.

STRICTLY G. I. CONTINUED from page 5.
exhibition for the boys. Something about the "luckiest guy in the world" and mistletoe also at the Clinton U. S. O.

CHRISTMAS AND FAREWELL

The days of the 3219th at Hamilton College are definitely numbered. It is, however, rather nice that farewell comes during the holiday season, The holiday spirit has taken over the campus and all of the men of the unit as anyone can see. This will be a joyous holiday season for most of us since it is so arranged that we can be home for Christmas and for New Years.

For many of us, A-12s in particular, it will be the last Christmas at home for some time to come and we are all aware of this. We all have friends and loved ones who are not as fortunate as we are in this respect, but all of us are "dreaming of a white Christmas."

Personally, I hope that some of you enjoyed reading the column as much as I did writing it. A Merry Christmas and a Happy and Victorious New Year to you all.

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